

YOUR INTEREST DEMANDS

THAT YOU VISIT THE
ONE PRICE ARCADE CLOTHING HOUSE
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

THERE YOU WILL FIND AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK,
The Largest and Most Fashionable, at incredibly Low Prices, made
from the Best Cloth Manufactured, ever before offered in this city, embracing
Men's, Boys', Youth's and Children's

CLOTHING

ALSO AN INCOMPARABLE LINE OF
Gents' Furnishing Goods.
That this is True, Absolutely True, you will find out by
calling at night.

The ARCADE Felix Street opposite McKinnys' St. Joe Mo.
GUS LEVY.

Dry Goods Cheap. Grand Bargains

IN EVERY DESCRIPTION OF
**STAPLE AND FANCY
DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.**

Large Stock. Must be sold. All goods
marked down to below actual value. This
applies to both wholesale and retail stock
Call and see for yourselves.

J. W. BAILEY
ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI.

\$12.000 WORTH
OF GOODS.

A GOOD STOCK TO SELECT FROM

Every article of merchandise usually kept
in a retail store, a stock amounting to from
10,000 to \$12,000. I want to reduce this
stock to at least \$4,000 between this date and
January 1, 1879. Give me a call and I
will give you very low prices. All goods
warranted to be as good as represented.

J. M. FORD, Forest City, Missouri.

W.H. BRADY & Co.

Sign of the Big Green Boot, North Side
Market Square, ST. JOSEPH.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Men's Kip Boots \$1.75 3.00
Men's Brogans 1.25
Boys' Kip Boots 1.25 2.25
Youth's Kip " 1.00 1.50
Children's " 75 1.25
Ladies' Goat side lace \$1.50
" Grain do 1.25
" Polish 1.25
Misses' Goat side lace 1.25
" Grain " 1.00
" Polish 1.25

Children's Shoes at your own price. We do a STRICTLY CASH
BUSINESS. Therefore we can sell for less money than any other house
in the city. Give us a call when in the city and examine for yourself.

MONEY

TO LOAN
AT 9 PER. CENT.

Interest payable once a year.
For three or five years, or as short
a time as desired.

\$200 to 20,000
On Improved Farms. Address, or
call on

J. Foster Marshall,
Howell House, Oregon, Mo.

May be seen at Mount City Satur-
days and Mondays of each week.

D. M. MARTIN,

WAGONS!
WAGONS!
WAGONS!

CALL AND EXAMINE
THE IMPROVED

RTUDEBAKER WAGON
ON HAND AND

FOR SALE

D. M. MARTIN

Where you will find a complete
assortment of

**HARNESS,
SADDLES,
BRIDLES,
COLLARS**

and all other articles which compose
my line of business. All of which
are reduced down to the

BEDROCK PRICE

East Room Brick Bldg., North
side square, Oregon, Mo.

ALL KINDS OF SCHOOL BOOKS

AT
KING

AND
PROUD.

Dealers in
DRUGS, PAINTS,
MEDICINES, DYE STUFFS,
OILS, BRUSHES,
SOAP, GLASS,
TEAS, SPICES,
TOBACCO, CIGARS,
COAL OIL, BOOKS,
LANTERNS, STATIONARY, ETC.

PRESCRIPTIONS
Promptly and carefully Pre-
pared.

THE WEED SEWING MACHINE
and the celebrated

WHITE SHUTTLE
SEWING MACHINES

are kept on hand and all will be sold
at better bargains than you can
get at any other place. We
also keep a full line of
staples.

Drop in and see us at the

OLD STAND

North Side of Public Square.

To The CREDITORS
OF
Wm. BASKINS,
OF OREGON, MO.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, John W.
Winn, Assignee of Wm. Baskins, of Ore-
gon, Mo., will on Saturday, Nov. 22, 1878, pay
to the creditors of said Wm. Baskins, a divi-
dend of twenty-five per cent on their respec-
tive claims. Payment will be made at the
Banking House of Montgomery and Becker,
Oregon, Mo., to whom creditors will present
their demands for endorsement of their
dividends.

JOHN W. WINN,
Assignee.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

—Corn is now selling at only four-
teen cents a bushel.
—Next Thursday is Thanksgiving
day.

—Henry Shute and wife are visiting
relatives and friends at Joliet, Ills.
—Our old friend Jacob Rayhill, who
is pleased to see us out again after a
severe attack of typhoid fever.

—Joe. Batcheller, is now the cham-
pion shot of St. Joseph. He now
wears that champion gold badge.

—The need of a city marshal was
sorely felt Friday evening last,
during Col. Sanford's lecture.

—Mrs. R. Montgomery left Friday
last for a visit to her parents at Atlan-
ta, Ills.

—Rev. Mr. Miller will preach at
New Point next Sabbath morning and
at Oregon at night.

—Squire Allen of King Grove was in
the city on Tuesday. He bears his
new honors meekly.

—The Foster Brothers, about the
first of January, will put a new hack on
the Forest City route. Karl & Berline
of St. Joseph are the manufacturers.

—Since the election of Nicholas
Ford, it is rumored on our streets that
Sol Foster will soon take charge of the
Indian agency at White Cloud, Kas.

—The Presbyterian church at Forest
City has been reorganized and that
they will be preaching once a month until
better arrangements can be made.

—Don't forget that we need a good
deal of wood this winter and that it
will be welcome at market rates on
subscription.

—Messrs. Lucas & Canon, at Forest
City, are paying the highest market
price in cash for hogs. Farmers are
invited to call and see them.

—Our ministers are kind souls. No
sooner was the election over than they
started protracted meetings to give
politicians a chance to repent of the
lies told during the campaign.

—The ramrods and nimrods of St.
Joseph, started on their annual hunt
on Thursday, J. N. Masters and J.
H. Nies of this place were chosen by
the nimrods.

—The lectures by Col. Sanford at the
court house on Friday and Saturday
evenings and at the Christian church
Sunday evening were all largely at-
tended and greatly enjoyed.

—Mr. Bryant O. Cowan, the newly
elected member of the legislature from
Holt county, was married at Highland
Kansas, at 11 o'clock last Wednesday,
to Miss Julia Nutting of that place.

—Messrs. Canon & Lucas, on Tues-
day last received about six hundred
head of hogs. They are the largest
buyers in the county, and pay the
highest market price. The price paid
for those received Tuesday was \$2.25.

—We would call the attention of our
readers to the advertisement of A.
Goldsberg, dealer in Dry Goods, no-
tions and fancy goods, 414-Felix street,
St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. Goldsberg is one
of the most enterprising merchants of
that city, and a call on him from our
country cousins would undoubtedly
prove profitable to them.

—A Sunday School Institute will be
held in this city, at the Christian
church, commencing Friday evening,
Nov. 22, and continuing over Sunday,
Elder J. H. Hardin, State Sunday
School Evangelist, one of the most
thorough going Sunday School work-
ers in the state, will have charge of
the exercises. Everybody, irrespective
of religious faith, is invited to be
present and participate.

—Save your feathers from your
Thanksgiving turkey. Quite a de-
mand has sprung up for turkey feath-
ers for making brushes and dusters,
and when properly taken care of, they
command a good price. The body,
wing and tail feathers should be kept
separate, each kind being packed in a
box by itself. They should also be
kept as straight as possible. They
are said to be worth as much as goose
feathers when properly preserved.

—Hunt down the thieves. Not a
night passes without somebody's
woodpile or corn crib being raided. It
is a duty that every citizen owes not
only to himself but to his neighbors to
keep a look out for these rascals in
order to bring them to speedy justice.
Stewart Reeves did a service to the
whole community when he made Wm.
Toll (colored) acknowledge himself
the culprit who recently burglarized
his residence. Our people now have
an inkling of who it is that commits
these depredations. Let shot guns be
carefully loaded and, when occasion
offers use them effectually.

—An exchange says if anybody has
hard work to do to please most people,
it is an editor. If he speaks of things
as they are, people are angry. If he
glances over or omits down the
rough points, he is tried. If he calls
things by proper names, he is declared
to be unfit for his position. If he does
not furnish his readers with jokes, he
is a mule. If he does, he is a rattie-
head, lacking stability. If he indulges
in personalities, he is a blackguard. If
he does not, his paper is dull and in-
spired. If he does not support each and
every candidate, he is abused by the
friends of the other candidate whom he
can not favor. Some people, through
lack of brains, believe it is the duty to
find fault with and abuse newspapers
throughout jealousy or fear. The up-
right citizen takes a newspaper, pays
for it, reads it, digests the matter con-
tained therein, and if the editor differs
with him in opinion, he is willing to
accord to him the same privilege that
other men have, and does not make
the excuse that he is opposing a cer-
tain candidate simply "because the
newspapers are for him." An excuse
of this kind shows either the ignorance
of the man or a mean overbearing
spirit.

—Mrs. Mary L. McKnight has moved
into the house recently occupied by
Chris. Kunkel.
—The Bluff City boys are making
preparations to give a concert in a
short time.

—L. R. Knowles, the newly elected
county attorney, will remove to this
city about the middle of next month.

—Since the happy exposure, Hogue
of Craig is as happy as a clam at high
tide.

—Rev. S. H. Eneyart will preach at
the M. E. church on Thanksgiving day
at 11 o'clock in the morning.

—We understand that Fred Myers
has bought out the interest of his part-
ner, Dr. Johnston, (alias Benefield) in
the drugstore at Craig.

—Died, in Forest City, November
17th, of congestion of the lungs,
James, infant son of Thomas Teare;
aged seven months.

—Presiding at the M. E. Church by
Rev. S. H. Eneyart on next Sabbath at
11 a. m., and at Union school house at
3 o'clock.

—Quarterly meeting of M. E. church
will be held at Richville on Saturday
and Sunday, Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st,
services beginning Saturday at two
o'clock.

—The Kansas City papers intimate
that a "corner" on corn for November
delivery has been organized in that
city. If so corn will be much higher
in price during the last few days of the
month.

—The Sewing Society of the M. E.
church are making extensive prepara-
tions for a grand Thanksgiving dinner
at the church at 12 o'clock on the 28th.
There will also be an oyster supper at
night. A general invitation is extend-
ed to everybody.

—John S. Benefield, of Craig, paid a
hurried visit to Oregon last Saturday
night, to interview a lady stopping at
Barnes' hotel. The result of the inter-
view has not transpired, though it is
rumored that a strong effort at com-
promise is being made.

—Messrs. Lucas & Canon on Tues-
day received 508 head of hogs at Forest
City; average weight 280 pounds. Jas.
Kessel delivered the finest drove, 44
head, which averaged 384 pounds. This
firm also shipped about 200 head
from Bigelow, on the same day.

Some Mistakes of R. Ingersol.

Col. Sanford delivered a lecture on
the above named subject, Sunday eve-
ning to a very large audience, which
enthusiastically received all that the
Colonel said. Those who are not ac-
quainted with the Colonel's inimitable
style, will have but a faint conception,
from this synopsis of his lecture, of his
humor, invincible logic, and irresistible
eloquence.

He thought that there were just as
many probabilities that Mr. Ingersol
had made mistakes as that Moses had
made mistakes.

The Colonel reasoned very closely
and powerfully, and held his audience
spell bound for an hour and a half.
This lecture clearly showed the Col.
S. was in the habit of doing some very
good thinking. He clearly showed from
some very happy illustrations, the
absurdity of rejecting from our be-
lief everything that does not appeal
to some one or more of our senses.

Take the mustard seed and the turnip
seed, for instance, and it is impossible
to tell one from the other; therefore
according to the reasoning of modern
fidelity there is no difference between
these two seeds, because this differ-
ence is unable to be perceived by the
senses; but plant these seeds where
they will germinate and grow and un-
fold their hidden powers and then the
difference between them will be very
manifest in spite of the logic of modern
infidelity. Col. Sanford has done a
noble work for the churches and the
people of this community by the de-
livery of this lecture which is full of
good sense and noble thought.

Oregon people will long remember
Col. S. for his wit, humor, energy and
indomitable pluck. He clearly showed
the supreme folly and cruelty of the
infidel world in its attempt to rob man-
kind of the hope of immortality; be-
cause from this belief comes solid sat-
isfaction in hours of deepest gloom and
sorrow. By a belief in immortality
men are made heroes. By a disbelief
in immortality the flood gates of vice,
debauchery, and evil excess, are
thrown wide open. Why rob a man
of that which makes him noble and
brave in the battle of life, when you
have nothing to give him in place of
that which you take away? The wise
and good men will pause long before
they will take such a rash step.

Yours truly,
A LISTENER.

Benton Township.

EDITOR SENTINEL: As we have
never heard anything in your interest-
ing paper about our school, we wish
you would give room for a short item.
Our school is in charge of Prof. Lowe,
and is in the care of one of the best
teachers that ever taught a school in
Holt county. We have a very large
attendance, and he bears the good will
of every scholar. We would advise all
directors who have the chance, to hire
such teachers as Prof. Lowe. He is a
good scholar and has just the right
kind of a temper to teach a splendid
school.

A FRIEND TO SCHOOLS.

November 15, 1878.

C. M. Barber, the practical watch
maker and jeweler, is giving entire
satisfaction with his work. He war-
rants his work, and surely this should
satisfy the most skeptical. Give him
a call at Seeman's shoe store.

The business of the Red Front
has increased to such an extent as to
necessitate the employment of another
clerk. The scarcity of money com-
pels people to buy where they can
buy cheapest, and of course they go
to the Red Front.

New Point Pickups.

Health is improving in this locality,
and the doctors and druggists are cor-
respondingly out of humor.

In a former letter we mistook the
name Caughman for Coffin, the man
who keeps one of the smith shops.

Mr. Frank Winslow has lately put
up a new coal stove in his store, the
only one in town we presume.

The panther, which for some time
has been above town a few miles, is
supposed to be now rustivating over in
the Missouri bottom.

Election passed off quietly in Hick-
ory precinct, resulting in the election
of one "Green Back" candidate, John
A. Goodheart, J. P.

L. D. Barnes has just returned from
St. Joe with a new stock of winter
goods. We expect he will sell them
cheap, even if he does not adver-
tise in the county papers.

Several young nimrods passed
through town last Saturday en route
to the lake to hunt ducks. We pre-
sume they got a fine duck—(ing) be-
fore they returned.

The streets of New Point are hardly
wide enough to hold our newly elected
representative any more. Mr. Dry-
out Cowan is certainly an exceptional
young man, and we shall miss him
sadly when he is called to leave us.

Sam Nowland and C. L. Rayhill,
who have lately returned from Kansas,
can now tell what they know about
Indiana. They were out in the western
part of the state after buffalo, when
they were pursued by a party of In-
dians, and only escaped after a race of
four miles. They now think if buff-
aloes want to be shot they will have to
come to Holt county.

New Point has a vacant house to
rent. Why don't some of our bachelor
friends brace up and—move into it?
GAIFF.

Nickell's Grove Items.

Thanksgiving is coming on. Why
don't some one say, "come over and
eat turkey with us?"

A protracted meeting was started
last Saturday in the old Baptist church
in the Grove, but on account of small
congregations and lack of interest in
that direction, the effort was abandon-
ed.

The printer made us say in our
last week's communication that the
"Fat Man" had lost his pocket
book containing sixteen dimes. We
will forgive that printer, for he knew
not what he did. It was *dead* that the
pocket book contained.

Henry Hershner, Albin Hershner,
John and George Acton, and G. W.
Crouch went out to the lake duck
hunting last Saturday. We heard one
of the parties remark that "he hoped
some one would shoot him for a snipe
if they ever caught him within a mile
of the swamp again."

Our worst fears have been realized.
That Nodaway river panther is now a
wild cat or night owl. On last Mon-
day night as Columbus Kunkel was
hunting for turkeys over in the woods
he-run across the old fellow up a tree,
at least he felt so sure it was a panther
he did not care to disturb it. He had
several times during the evening heard
it scream.

We are only too glad to hear of the
election of our friend Dan Zachman
as recorder of Holt county. Mr. Z.
is one of the best citizens of the county,
and his loss will be deeply felt by this
neighborhood.

Mr. Geo. D. Stinebaugh, from Ota-
wa, Kas., accompanied by his wife,
have been spending a few days in the
Grove visiting his uncle, A. Hersh-
ner, and hunting ducks, geese, etc. —
Mr. Stinebaugh is now serving his
12th year as county clerk of Franklin
county, which speaks volumes in his
praise as a gentleman and efficient
officer.

The musical convention of which we
spoke last week is hardly any longer a
matter of doubt. Definite arrange-
ments will be made within a week.

MAX WELTON.

Nickell's Grove, Nov. 16.

Mound City Items.

(Received too late for last issue.)

The wife of Christopher Ketterling
was buried last Friday. She was
about 40 years of age.

Sterling Murray has finished burn-
ing a lot of 100,000 brick.

Handford's mill is running regular.

The new mill will be grinding in an-
other week.

The bridge across Blair's Branch on
the Forest City road is framed and
ready to put up. Mr. You has the
contract.

A young lady was baptised in the
"Pool of Silsham" on Monday evening
last. Uncle Levi Dodge, the owner of
the pool, has placed a large number of
fish therein. Many of them have
died, but he has succeeded in checking
the disease that was destroying them.

Dr. Berghoff is making extensive
improvements at the Mineral Springs.
He is building a new hotel.

Mound City has four lively stables.
Ed. Delaney shook the dust (mud)
of Mound City from his No. 12's and
returned to Oregon on Monday.

Mote Dodge is happy over the elec-
tion of Ford to congress. He delights
to tell his Democratic friends of it,
just to hear them swear.

John Hatt is the man to drive you
out. He has a splendid team and is a
safe hand at the reins.

Ernest Weller is shipping hogs from
Whig Valley.

Andy Ott, since the election, de-
votes his entire time to watching and
preying. He repairs watches at
Glenn's drug store, and preys on bread
and meat at his boarding house.

Knowles, it is reported, will soon
take unto himself a county attorney.

Should every man, woman and child
read the Red Front price list in
another column. There is money
in it.

GRANDFATHER CURTIS.

Celebration of His Eightieth Birthday

MR. EDITOR: As I am not in the
habit of troubling you very much, I
beg a little space in the columns of
your valuable paper to give an account
of the surprise party for the benefit of
Grandfather Curtis, on the occasion of
the anniversary of his eightieth birth-
day, which fell on last Friday, Novem-
ber 15th. But in the midst of all our
happy anticipations we were called to
pay the last tribute of respect to our
old friend and neighbor, Christian
Meyer, which caused us to postpone
our happy meeting until the following
day. As I said before we attempted a
surprise which was not complete, as
the old gentleman "smelt a rat" from
the eccentric behavior of the fowls
that hid in out of the way places as
they are said to do when a Methodist
circuit rider is expected. Well, about
10 o'clock the kinsmen and friends
began to arrive, which continued in a
steady stream until about fifty persons
were assembled and the hospitable
residence was filled to its utmost ca-
pacity. Prominent among all were the
jolly faces of Grandfather Curtis' three
sons, either of whom might well be
passed as the prototype of John Brown-
die or the brave ideal of a stalwart well
fed Yorkshire farmer. We noticed the
faces of all of Grandfather's children
and their companions, except Robert
Cain, who was too busy buying cattle
and hogs in Oregon, and Clark Croun-
dine who is deeply immersed in selling Cin-
chona and slate pencils. We also noticed
the genial face of Thomas C. Cottle,
who came with the determination of
hiding as much turkey under his vest
as possible, for he does not know when
he will get any more, as he expects to go
to Kansas in the spring.

But as there were so many there we
will not intrude upon your valuable
space to mention all who were present;
but we must not fail to allude to the
smiling countenance of old father
Flood, as he related the story of that
wonderful hog of his that measured 10
feet from the head to the tail and 11
feet from the tail to the head.

When all had assembled and con-
gratulations passed, and every person
expressed themselves satisfied in the
result of the election, we all sat down
to a bountiful repast, which grand-
mother, Curtis alone knows how to
prepare. We must not omit the stereo-
typed phrase that the "table groaned
with all the delicacies of the season"

or the gastronomic performance of
the guests did full justice to the oc-
casion.

At the conclusion of the repast the
party retired to the parlor, or dwelling
among the trees in the beautiful
grove which surrounds the house, now
stripped of their mantle of green
and attired in their winter garb.

Grandfather Curtis received several very
nice presents; and being also the an-
niversary of Mrs. Bettie Curtis's birth-
day, and the guests all feeling that
they were young again, she was
satisfied with the presents and the
back—how many will not say as it
is unlawful to tell a lady's age.

In connection with this, we will say
that grandfather C. is one of the oldest
settlers, having come to this county in
the year 1845 and settled on the farm
where he now lives, and has the satis-
faction of seeing all his children settled
around him, and although rather feeble
he is never idle, occasionally going
to the timber after wood, does his
milking and other chores, is also a
regular attendant at church, and is a
standing rebuke to many younger
members who make so many excuses
for their non-attendance at church.

Many a night at 9 and 10 o'clock he
may be seen riding home from church,
while other men are at home in their
beds asleep. He has always been a tem-
perate man, never having used intoxi-
cating drinks or tobacco, and we may
reasonably hope that he may be spared
a number of years yet, and we hope to
see him cast his vote for Grant in 1880.

But all things must have an end and
as the shadows lengthened on the
walls, we were reminded that it was
time to separate, and, after heart-felt
farewells to father C. and his estimable
wife, we left for our homes, wish-
ing them many happy returns of the
day, and may their shadows never
grow less.

MERRY MAT.

Oregon, Mo., Nov. 15, 1878.

King Grove Items.